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Because your cooperation with the staff members has made this year's RECALL the best which the senior class of 1940 can produce. Without the co-operation which you have given us, this book could not have been published, the dream of the 1940 graduating class could not have materialized.

Because the spirit and enthusiasm which you have shown have given us the endurance and vigor to keep going until this RECALL was in your hands.

Because your friendship and cheerfulness were ours at all times, giving us the courage to continue our work.

Because your aid has been of invaluable service to us and has made it possible for us to put out this book.

Because of our appreciation for all that you have contributed to it, we present TO  $\Upsilon\text{OU}$ 

THE 1940 RECALL.

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January 10, 1938

Cadet Ben F. Kuhn

# In Memoriam

Cadet Kuhn, had be lived, would have been a member of this year's graduating class.

His family, in dedicating this page to his memory, sincerely trusts that the coming years will bring to each member of his class wide fields of useful service, honor, honorable work and strength to perform it, and in the end peace, contentment, and quiet rest.

# A BIRD'S EYE VIEW ....



AS YOU ENTER YOU SEE ....



THE MEMORIAL GATE—The Graduating Seniors' First and Last Sight of Western.



THE CAPITOL of the campus

OLD GLORY-rain or shine, long may it wave!





For Winter, the Company Street is Clad in Ermine.

THE CENTERS OF ACTIVITY DURING THE WINTER MONTHS



THE CANTEEN—codet hangout and filling station



ENTRANCE TO THE FIELD HOUSE: drill halls, theater, swimming pool, basketball caurts, rifle range, recreation raam, baxing ring, etc., etc., etc.



You march out of the mess hall, three times a day, seven days a week, and THIS

is what you see,

End you recognize it?



The Pride of the Campus—THE FOUNTAIN.





# READIN', RITIN' AND 'RITHMETIC

THE ACADEMIC YEAR

For the preparation of its cadets for callege and for later life. Western Millitary Academy can offer the best. The faculty, of course, is an important part in any school and the Western faculty is excellent and well balanced in all fields of education. Another decided advantage at Western is the imalliness of the classes, for in these each student receives more individual attention than he could if the classes were larger. At Western the student is graded upon his own abilities and not upon his class ranking. This method is not competitive and has proved the fairest and most encouraging method of oradina.

Entering Western last fall as a "plebe", one probtaken place in the scholastic department since last year. However, an old student, returning to the campus, could point out many. Probably the first change to be noticed would be the new arrange istration Building. In place of one immense room the original but which still made up two good-sized rooms. The rear room, somewhat the larger of the two, was converted into a library, for studying. Along the walls were lined book-cases, well equipped with volumes of all types of literature for the use of the cadets. Upon entrance into the front room one could immediately see that this was the assembly place for the corps. Here were row after row of theater seats facing a large platform in the front center. This room was where the cadets were to hear outside lectures, and hold their own chape! periods.

After viewing these two surprising changes, the curious codet began to wonder what had been dane with the former library. Upon investigating he found that it also had been changed. It resembled the old larger school room with built-in individual desks except that it was on a smaller scale. This was now the study hall for all grammar school codes.

Before leaving this room, the searching eyes of the inquisitive would fall upon a queer object in the corner of the room. Desiring to learn what it was, he would make inquiries and discover that it was a metronoccope and its use was for the purpose of teaching pupils to read rapidly and well. Words and phroses are floshed on a screen one by one of short intervals in the sequence which they appear in a sentence. The time of the intervals between the switching of words can be regulated. A great many reading problems can be simplified by this machine.

As the year progressed, one could notice certain changes in the schedules and procedures of the scholastic programs. One of the most popular additions was Major Persing's idea for using parliamentary procedure to begin all periods. Each class elected its own chairmon, vice-chairmon, sceretry, and parliamentarian every two weeks. Class meetings were opened by the chairmon, the minutes read by the secretary, and old and new business discussed before the instructor took charge of the class routine. This procedure has been successful



The new Headmaster checks over a junior speech with Imboden.



PLEASE OBSERVE QUIET is the slogan of our new library-study hall.

and has helped to teach the codets something about running a democracy.

Two of the systems which were begun last year and which were carried over to this year were the seven-period day and the method of grading. Each day consisted of five academic calls in the morning and two in the afternoon, followed by a military period. Each codet toking the usual four studies had three forty-five minute calls during the day and one hour and a holf period during the evening in which to prepare his assignments. In regard to the grading, reports were sent home to parents each month, and the codets resided reports even as minute the initiative and progress of the student in his work. The grading system was done by letters which were given numerical equivalent. These numbers were used to blother in the student's overage in all subjects to the student of the progress of the student in all subjects by adding the numerical equivalent had dividing by the number of courses which the student look. A chort of the gradies and their equivalents is as

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Each cadet was assigned a batting average ac

ting average, he was allowed to study in the barracks during the evening; but if he failed he had to return to the study hall. Seniors have this privilege during the day, also, but they had to maintain their averages.

The plan of requiring each senior to give a seven-mire speech before the corps in order to receive his credits, which was also originated last year, was continued this year. This year the juniors have also hear added to the list. Such oratorical work is fine preparation for later life because it gives experience and confidence to a youth. It is a part of a schedule which helps the student Jala for his future.

Another important part of this development program was the second annual vacational conference which was held April 13 and 14. Prominent business men were invited from large industrial concerns speak to the codets. Since in their jobs they are always dealing with young men, their advice and opinions on vacational problems were very helpful to the cadets. This helpful training along vacational inness should prove very valuable to future Western graduates.

Major C. L. Persing, during his three years as principal at W. M. A., has accomplished much. This year, in recognition of his fine work, he was named Headmoster of Western Military Academy by Col onel R. L. Jackson. The corps of cadets wishes him the heat of light and the continuition of his sucress.

# THE CLASS WILL COME TO ORDER! AND SO BEGINS EACH CLASS UNDER OUR PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE



Strickland raps on the table. "The secretary will read the minutes of yesterday  $\S$  meeting. . . . ."



"Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking. . . ." Lickey begins his senior speech, the required task of every senior. Captain Leurig breaks in next year's seniors.



Arnold, Kirn, Sanditen and Eckstein concentrate on Captain Droste's "solid".



Science and social science classes learn by seeing — excerpts from movies are shown in the projection room.



Here's where future commercialites learn business principles.



The metronoscope, a corrective and rapid-reading gadget, is part of the equipment of the new Lower School room.



The chem lab—Harris, Eckstein and Hausmann learn how to make tap water pure for later experiments, while Myers jots down notes on procedure.

# AND NOW YOU SEE ....



Mojor Persing



Colonel Jockson

Mojor Henderson



# THE ADMINISTRATORS

Colonel Ralph L. Jackson. Superintendent 36th Year

Major Chester L. Persing, Headmaster

Major Frank N. Henderson, Commandant

Major Gray M. Magee, Secretary-Treasurer

Lieutenant M. W. Kane, Professor of Military Science and Tactics United States Military Academy, U. S. Army

Mrs. Berta W. Kibby, Director of Admissions Mojor Mogee



Mrs. Kibby





# . . . . AND OUR TEACHERS



Majar Wilkinson



Captain Buck



Major Suhre



Major Moore

# Major Robert E. Wilkinson, Mathematics

University of Missouri

# Captain William J. Buck, Latin and German

Concordia Teachers College, University of Tennessee, University of Missauri

# Major Henry E. Suhre, Commercial Branches

Major Charles H. Moore, Adjutant

# Captain Paul M. Leurig, Vice Principal and English

Illinois College University of Illinois Northwestern University Chicago University, Horvard, University of Combridge

# Captain E. P. Droste, Mathematics and Athletics

Shortleff College University of Illinois William University, Woshington University, Harvord

#### Captain F. G. Schrantz, Science

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## Captain Newell F. Williams, French and Spanish

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Coptain Leurig



Coptain Droste



Coptain Schrantz



Coptain Williams



Captain Teal



Captain Hinton



Captain Gauld



Lieutenant Fassieck

## Captain Glenn M. Teal, Social Studies

University of South Dakota, Illinois State Normal University

Washington University

#### Captain W. Martin Hinton, English

5th Year Southern University, Washington University

## Captain F. V. Gould, Social Studies

5th Year James Millikin University, Washington University

## Lieutenant Theodore H. Fossieck

4th Year Shurtleff College, Washington University

# Sergeant Warren Pigg, Tactical Officer

#### Captain Francis Nachtmann, French, English, Dramatics

4th Yeor

#### Lieutenant Wayne W. Johnson, Mathematics, Science

2nd Year Lafavette, Columbia University

# Lieutenant Howard Humphreys, Tactical Officer

Ist Year Iniversity of Iowa



Sergeant Pigg



Captain Nachtmann



Lieutenant Jahnson



Lieutenant Humphreys



Mrs. Henderson



Mrs. Porter



Mrs. Williams



Mrs. Gauld

Mrs. Frank N. Henderson, Social Dir.—23rd Year Ballan University Change University

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Mrs. Newell Williams, RECALL Adviser—9th Year University of News

Mrs. F. V. Gould, Art Department—5th Year

Miss Janice Dorr, Dietician—2nd Year Syrac ise University Colimbia University

Dr. H. P. McCuistion, Doctor—13th Year Virginia Military Institute University at Pennsylvania

Miss Helen Gotthardt, Registered Nurse—2nd Year St. Foseph's Hospital

Mrs. Ana Wilson, Nurse

Mr. Leroy Dalhaus—2nd Year Illineis Wesleyan University University of Wisdomson



Mr. Dalhaus



Miss Dorr



Dr. McCuistian



Miss Gatthardt



Mrs. Wilson

# ACADEMIC HONORS

#### WINNERS OF "A" GRADE DIPLOMAS

(An	Average	for	2	Years	of	3	or	Better)
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Conterma W. J. Luer Sanditen
Hoegen Molasky, J. Waxenberg

#### CLUB "400" MEMBERS

#### Sept. 12 to April 8 1940

	The Club '400' is Western's Acad	demic Honor Society)				
Burker	Haisley	Molasky, J.				
Crouse	Hill '	Paddor				
Gonterman, J.	Hoeger	Rawls				
Gonterman, T.	Lieder	Shapiro				
Gordon	Luer	Voaler				
Griffith, J.	Miller_R.	Woosley				

Gonterman T.

#### ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP Semester I—1939-40 Highest Honors

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## HONOR MEN

#### VALEDICTORIAN

#### CADET MAJOR

#### HONOR GRADUATE

Thomas Hoegen is the embodiment of the American ideals of young manhood. Intelligent, clean cut, straightforward, Tom is the type of lad that schools are always searching for. For Tom, in his quiet, honest manner, has gone on since he first entered Western four years ago, to achieve the highest honors of any member of his class.

President of the Club "400", there was little wander among the cadets when hard-working Tom was named Valedictorian. Indeed his school record has been one of the finest, for he has maintained almost a perfect 4.00 average for four straight years. Prime recausities for the office of Cadet Major are superior

Prime requisites for the affice of Cadet Major are superior military knowledge and ability to lead and inspire confidence. It is easy to see why Hoegen was given his rank as leader of the cadet battalian, for Tom meets these requirements better than any other cadet in school.

Tom is truly the all around cadet that the title "Honor Graduate" signifies. Friendly and genial, he is probably the most popular and best liked cadet in school; this was confirmed by his election as the President of the senior class. As chairman of the Senior Dance Committee, he has the title of the leading socialite in school. During his recreation period Hoagen has been the star of the rifle team. Aside from all this Tom has been influented in moulding the opinion of the cadets, through his influence as assistant editor of the "Shrapnel", and assistant editor of the RECALL.

Hoegen's record is almost unique at Western in that he has achieved the three highest offices in the senior class at the same time—Valedictorian, Honor Graduate, and Cadet Major.

#### SALUTATORIAN

Wilbur Gonterman, a third-year man, has won the honor of being Salutatorian of his class. One of the few cadets ever to receive the rank of captain in three years, Gonterman has given Hoeden a close race for the leading senior.

Among other things, Gonterman was named editor of the "Shrapnel," and, as a member of the Quill and Scroll, has achieved the reputation of being one of the best journalists ever to wield a pen for a Western publication. Because of this he is a valuable member of the RECALL staff.

Gonterman is one of the best athletes in school—especially in track, where he has made three "Prep" letters. This year he is "the track coach's dream", and can be called upon to participate and place in almost any event from the 100 yard dash to the 220 hurdles. Added to this, Wilbur has earned "Prep" letters in soccer, and tennis, and a "C" letter in basketball. He is one of the leading members of the "W" Club.

A member of the Senior Dance Committee, Gonterman is always seen having a wonderful time on the dance floor. As the vice-president of the Club "400" he has been one of the leading students in the school.

Gonterman, here at Western, has achieved great success in all phases of school life—schoolwork. althletics, social, and military. Those who know him cannot doubt that he will go forth from Western, and continue on to the same well rounded success in life.



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#### WILLIAM HENDRICH ARNOLD

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### J. WILBUR GONTERMAN

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# LOUIS CLARK HARRIS

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# GEORGE HAUSMAN

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# THOMAS ALLISON HERZ

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When you think of Tim, you think of sees things, for lies is well income for his family's bissess treatment. Plans and Night," To matered Western actually a year and a holf ago, bit he has become so much a port of the sched on so my heavyour man could hope to be to we are giving him redit for two years of attendance [millicalls]. Beam has been most ortained in the Riding Clab and has to his credit her inbons and two citys won in 5t. Louis in the annual Horse Shown which Western participates. Hart is also a member of the Glee Club and he has our vate for Class Vecalist. Other Imparations in which Clam has been prominent are the board the big ble band in which he is



Tom

### JOSEPH THOMAS HOEGEN

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Wyoming lowe

Time Humpler has made one of the best records over made at Western Hi was a caded captain all year, will he was deservedly made cadet major. He is in charge of 10° Barracks. Tam is an too the sides in a coademic grades and a president of the Club "400°. One of Hangein greatest successes some recently when he has a CAU of the assistant editor of the "Shapper". He also is a member of the Quill and Scrall, Basides all of these distinctions. Tom is Chairmon of the San or Dance Committee. Hengein prenofity makes him one of the San or Dance Committee. Hengein prenofity makes him one of the San or Dance Committee. Hengein prenofity makes him one of the San or Dance Committee.



Tom







# GREGORY PETRIE HOLMAN

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#### JOHN B. JEFFRESS

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#### SHELDON BERNARD KELLER

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#### WILLIAM M. KIRN

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### PABLO LEON RIVERA

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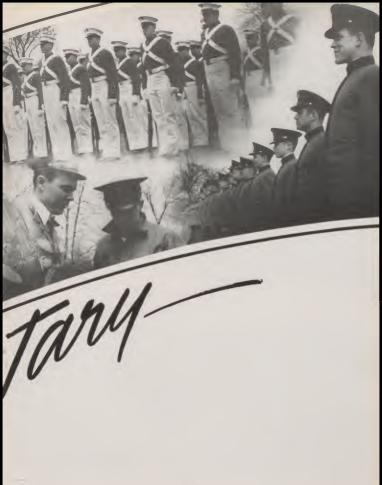
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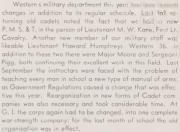


# INSPECTION-ARMS!

THE MILITARY YEAR



Seven sober militory seniors listen attentively to Lieut. Kone.
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Things went along smoothly for the first few months of school with considerable attention being given to the individual drill competition which came soon after Christmax furlough. Following this drilldown, which was won by and new cadet. Haisley, and ane old man, Griffith, there were from time to time, such competitions as squad drill and platoan drill. In the concluding month of school the long owaited comeany competition took lolace.



"By the left flonk—March!" Close order drill by the second plotoon, Codet Coptoin Hoegen commonding.

On one of the coldest days in several years, a volunteer unit turned out for field moneuvers so that Coptain Williams could take their pictures. These pictures later appeared in color an the first page of the picture section of the Feb. 4th St. Louis Past Dispotch. From left to right are: two



One of the highlights of the year was the snow maneuvers which gained cansiderable attention by being reproduced in a St. Lauis paper in a full page of color. These action shots were taken an a day when there was almost two feet of low and the temperature was havering apen 10 degrees below.

As this section of the country experienced an unusual amount of cold weather and snow, the cadet corps had an unusual amount of its drill in the Field House throughout the winter season. After the first signs of spring appeared, the batallian made up for lost time by emphasizing extended order drill, and, by the time Government Inspection rolled around, bath close and extended order drill were in good shape to perform before the inspectors.

Western was fortunate in having several army afficers wight here and engage in practice G. I. work. Major Boatwight first gave drill in the theory subjects, followed by Captain Leman and Lieutenant Smith who aided greatly in preparing Western for inspection. At last, an May 2nd and 3rd, long awaited G. I. arrived Major Curtis and Captain Bing were the inspecting officers.

The regular classes were suspended after this inspection and the remainder of the year saw a lightened pragram.

An interesting sidelight in this year's military activities was the fact that the Military Senior class had but seven members as campared to twenty-two in last year's advanced group of Military Seniors.



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# "A" COMPANY



Cadet Captain Jeffress and Codet Sergeants Rath and Henderson talk over plans far G. 1. with Majar Maare.

In the many military activities at the year. A company has made a favorable shawing, and was a credit to the military unit at Western. It has functioned well at all inspections, drills, and parades, not to mention the excellent field problems.

One of the honors "A" company won, which was outstanding, was the title of being the best marksmen in the corps. Its rifle team won the inter-company rifle match by a large margin.

The Sunday parades of "A" company were al ways outstanding, and showed the results of hard work on the part of the cadels that were members of it. These cadels were always trying, and willing to work hard to improve the drill of the unit. The perfection of this drill was also the result of the platane leaders, Lieutenant Crouse and Sergeant Henderson. During the year these two officers were always making corrections, and trying to help in some way to improve the looks of the company.

In general, "A" company had a most successful year, and was always proud of its work in the cadet corps. This was done only through the hard work of everyone in the company, and the never ending help of Major Moore, the company's tactical officer.

John Jeffres, Company Commander.





## "B" COMPANY



"B" Compony, commanded by Cadet Captain Haegen, scored a "bull's-eye" on the defense problem during G. I.

"Getting told" by Sergeant Pigg—Cadet Lieut. Kirn and Cadet Capt. Haegen af "B" Company, ond Cadet Lieut. Crouse of "A" Campany.



It is natural for every company commander to believe that his unit is the best, however I do not merely believe that my company is the best, I know it! As far as I am concerned there has never been a company with higher morale in the history of the school. Every individual from the private in ranks to the commander of the platon fell his individual responsibility and acted accordingly. It is this morale and ability to act as a unit that ranked us at the top in every competition into which we entered.

Our first test was the Inter-Company Swimming Meet: we took first place by beating out our nearest campetitor by two points. Two points is not a very big morgin where one hundred are involved, but it was enough to prove to me and to the school what one unit could do when they tred with all their might and main. In the next competition, the Squad Drill, we placed second: however our retallation came when we took the Platoon Competition away from the old man's company. This is an honor of which "B" company can be forever proud! During Government Inspection this company was more than prepared in both Close and Extended Order Drill, and it will be my belief until my dying day that my company was never surpassed in Close or Extended Order Drill or in the quality of men of which it was composed!

Thomas Hoegen, Company Commander,

## "C" COMPANY



"C" Company developed from an unorganized group into a well-trained unit.

"C" Company, the smallest company in the battalian, was composed of two plotoons. The first consisted mainly of first-year men and the second consisted of all lower school boys.

As a whole, the compony has improved from on unorganized group to a well organized and trained unit. All members have given their constant co-operation to their leaders, which has played a great part in their advancement.

The first plotoon under the splendid supervision of Cadet Lieutenant Luer was soon made into a well balanced unit. This plotoon did exceedingly well by placing third in the plotoon competition and by hoving one of its squads placing second in squad competition.

Codet Lieutenant Leider very capably handled his difficult job of molding his boys into a well perfected platoon. It was hard for these grammar school boys to drill because many of the men were

During the year one of the most outstanding events of 'C' company was the splendid Goord Mount that it performed. The exhibition was done with much snop and precision. This was brought about by the excellent leadership of the file closers and non-commissioned officers, who have done o wonderful job throughout the year.

In closing I con only say that it has given me great pleasure to command and hove such fine sturdy men in my company.

Jerome Molosky, Company Commonder,

Codet Lieut, Lieder, Codet Copt, Molosky and Codet Lieut. Luer plan new movements for "C" Company with Lieut, Humphreys.



#### THE BAND

Boy marke it to formation with about three justices to spare! . There goes Assembly' with the spare! . There goes Assembly' with a drill field. . Yonker is up there yelling, Fall in' but nabody seems to pay much attention to him. . Now here he goes after Webb. . Here comes Burkhardt, late as usual and without his cap. Guess that's Sanditen back there. . Yep. wants us to get up our music. . "Thunderer' 'Seven in the Yellow Book." Star Spangled Banner and "Six in the Green Book". I knew it. Boy, those pieces get monotonous every Sunday. . Is that Lieutenant Kane over three?

Well, that sounded all right. . . . Wonder if orders come out today . . . nope, guess not. . . .

Time for us to troop-the-line. . . . . Back in place again. It went through without a hitch. . . . . Here comes our instructor Mr. Dalhaus. . . . .

He usually zoes zome put to lead is when we play. The Star Spangled Banner . . . . We ve got to hand it to that man. . . . He certainly has worked wonders with this outfit . . . If it hadn't been for him we would probably sound like we did last fall. . . .

Well, the parade has gone quite fast. Pass in Review then it's all over... I wonder if that's Colonel Jackson in the reviewing stand? ... We owe a great deal of the success of the band to the Colonel. J. He promoted interest in the organization by offering us show trips and other extra privileges. He even arranged for us to drill in ranks so that those of us who desired more military work might have a chance to get it. There goes the lost platon of 'C Company. Hope the band is dismissed before the rest of the Companies.

Yonker is calling for the First Sergeant. . . . . Guess we re going to be dismissed at last. . . . .





# BATTALION --

ATTENTION!

#### HEADQUARTERS

#### WESTERN MILITARY ACADEMY

Alton, Illinois

May 12, 1940.

GENERAL ORDERS

 The following appointments of officers and noncommissioned officers and privates first-class in the Corps
 Cadets are hereby announced:

#### TO BE CADET MAJOR

J. T. Hoegen

#### TO BE CADET CAPTAIN

J. W. Gonterman

#### TO BE CADET SERGEANTS

Myars M.

Hamilton F. Kahle A.L.

#### TO BE CADET CORPORALS

Bieser, A. L. Haislev, P. D. Koertel, C. W. Leon, P.

Muguerza Saner, W. B.

#### TO BE CADET PRIVATES FIRST CLASS

Albiez Imboden Meyers, J. R. Nemnich Starr, R. Walker, W.

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The above named cadets will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

BY ORDER OF:

R. L. JACKSON,

Colonel, Illinois National Guard,

Superintendent.

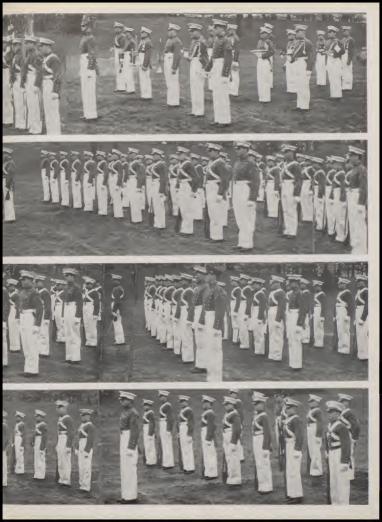
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Three times a day, seven days a week, week after week . . .

## FIELD MUSIC . . . .



"Field music move out!" Nearly 756 times this familiar phrase has been heard in the mess hall this year. In addition to playing at all outside mess formations, this organization led the codet corps on the march to the Altan High football battle. Western's trumpeters, the boys who disturb our slumbers, are picked from among the members of the Bugle Band.

It was not "all work and no play" for the trumpeters, for they went on two show trips during the year, both of which were immensely enjoyed.

An organization such as the Bugle Band receives little praise for its work, but too much cannot be said for this group's loyalty and stick-to-it-iveness. The "plebe" buglers especially deserve mention for getting right into the swing of things, and these men in many cases turned out to be some of the finest trumpeters in school.

This layal group included these members: Arnold, Bisch, Foegeding, Albert, Hamilton, Wildermuth, Haisley, Barta, Leary, Montgomery, Thacher, Barnes, Zahn, Caudle, Heiser, Mooney, Ginty, Walker, Starr, R., Jones, W., Eckstein, and drum majors Herz, and Woehler.

Willie Arnald, chief trumpeter and bass of the Buale Band.

# GOVERNMENT INSPECTION-THE CLIMAX OF THE

Since the beginning of check in the fall Western cadets have drilled four days in every week and have attended military theory classes three days out of every seven. The "plebes" were bewildered at first, but within a month they began collecting themselves and getting right into the stride. "Get your hand down! Stand steady! Hut! Iwo! Ihree! Four!" became common phroses used by the cadet officers on the drill field. In the classrooms there seemed no end to the subjects taught: automatic rifle, machine gun scouting and partolling, organization of the infantry, leodership principles, map reading and military law are but a few. As the year progressed there arcse many grudges against the military department, such as, too cold or too hot weather for drill boring military subjects, and in general too much work and discipline. These complaints came largely from the new cadets, for the old-timers were used to it and were aware of the ultimate aim.

As time moved on, however, the first-year men learned more and more about the school life and octivities. It was not long until everyone had heard of the annual government War Department Inspection which was olways held in the spring. At the time this event seemed too far off to be given much attention; But as is always the case, time flew and G. I. approached with break-neck speed. Before long the cadets realized what a big thing this event was, and they understood why the military activities had played such a prominent part in their lives. The realization of the inspection's importance caused much fear, anxiety and uneasiness, and the "plebes" and even numerous old cadets become offeretes.

A month or so before the fateful days, began a G, I, drive in order to put polishing touches on every thing learned during the year and to cover anything that had been forgotten or overlooked. This period was the strictest and loughest of the year. Although there was still much restlessness, the corps pitched in and worked. When G, I, week arrived, the prospect of success was much better than it had seemed two months previously, and practically everyone was doing his part.

This year G. I. was held an Thursday and Friday. May 2 and 3, and so final clean-up was May I. On these three days everyone was excused from academic studies and burdens. All of Wednesday was spent in a last cleaning of barracks and equipment. Roams were thoroughly swept, dusted and cleaned, rifles made immegulately clean. Javatories and holls.

deaned, furniture polished: in fact, nothing war portlooked. It was a comical sight to see young men to intent on their housework, and to view it one might believe that they were planning to trade jobs with the women in the future—an the other hand, this probably proves that men are good at anything.

Government Inspection was the final military test of the year; it was also a test of the leadership, discipline and manhood of the cadets. The success of Western depended upon them, and they were out to win no matter what the cost. As Major Curtis and Captain Bing, who inspected Western to decide whether it should be placed upon the "Honor List" of military schools throughout the country, arrived on the W. M. A. campus all uneasiness and trembling vanished, and in their places appeared a remarkable spirit. The corps was ready for any test which could be placed before it. In its hands stood the honor of Western, for during the past sixteen years this hos been an honor school, and the corps was not going to ruin its record.

During their two-day lour of Western, the inspectors witnessed snappy, well-coordinated drills, immaculate barracks, excellent personal appearance of the cadets, well-organized defense and attack problems, and thoroughly-prepared theory and practical classes. Everything went off well and in good condition, proving that the morale was high and that the cadets had not loafed during the previous months.

Although the results of the War Dapartment Inspection are not known until after the close of the school year, the inspecting officers implied that, in comparison with the quality of previously inspected schools, Western had little to fear. This is an encouraging thought and is not at all difficult to believe after witnessing the enthusiasm and the desire to win of the cadet corps. In addition to the codets, those who should be complimented are the members of the Military Department: Lieutenant Kane, Major Henderson, Major Moore, Lieutenant Humphreys and Sergeant Pigg. Their patience with the cadets and their ability to teach fundamentals contributed much toward making G. I. so successful. Naw all cadets have been through at least one year of army life and, although they may not believe it now, the experience gained at Western will aid them greatly in later life. In regard to G. I., everyone did his best, and the results seem to prove it. Now all that can be done is to woit and hope for the best. Western can I lose!



## "THERE'S CALL!"

"What time is it? Say, shauldn't Recall go about now?" These are the questians on everyone's lips at the close of "working hours" every day.

Then the familiar call is heard. Immediately there is a general rush. On drill days, the ranks are dismissed; there is mamentary confusion, and then cadets pour from the Drill Hall ar scurry along the Campany

Street. On days of military theary, this stream of eager humanity issues from the Administration Building in a stampede. Soon the boys are hurrying from their barracks, arrayed in athletic or recreational clothing. Many go to team practice, others to the recreation room at that cadet Mecca, the canteen.

It is truly the "Lighter Side of Life," in which individual pursuits and desires reign supreme.

THE SIDE OF LIFE





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Back row: Stock, Roth, Pershill, Woosley Jeffress, Kohir Lea, P. Ithaalir, Rein, Stroggin 1994 R. Front row: McDonalah Lickey, Bisch, Brown Casperson Straiten, Myers, M.

# THE "W" CLUB-WESTERN'S STARS

Plebe. W-w-w-what is the W Club?

**President.** Well, it is an organization for the lettermen of all the Western athletic teams.

Plebe. How do you get in this organization?

Pres. You have to win a "'W" in football or in two minor sports. Those letters must be "Prep" letters.

Plebe. Do you have any fun in the club?

Pres. I'll say so! We have a dance and banquet once a year and we have an informal dance once a year or more. You can really have a swell time at those dances.

The "W" Club president, Browne, tells future hopefuls oll about it.



Plebe. What does the club stand for?

**Pres.** Well, little one, I will try and tell you what it stands for. We try to help and encourage the young athlete. We promote and foster true sportsmanship.

Plebe. Is there any initiation?

**Pres.** Well, there isn't exactly what you would call an initiation, but we do have a formal introduction in front of the entire corps which really makes you feel swell.

Plebe. Is that all that happens during the year?

**Pres.** Heck no! It is an organization that it is an honor to be in all year around because the men who are not members look up to you and try to get in this fine club.

**Plebe.** D-d-d-do you think that I can get in this swell club?

**Pres.** The only thing that I can say is: If you really get in and work, I can't guarantee entrance in the club, but you will have a good chance.



# MANAGERS' CLUB

Always On the Job:

Standing: Ripley, Worker and Artifact Gobriel Molasky, J. J. J. Markerson Kneeling: Hulf Fleischnie, Godt wa. Fall-Homiton

"Who has some tape?" "Hold my wotch!" Those tries are always heard before a game, and they always bring the team manager, who smiles and says, "I have" or "I will."

The duties of a manager are many. Among the more important are: keeping equipment, arranging for meals, seeing that the bus is ready for trips to St.

Louis, and seeing that all equipment is collected of the end of each game. It is also one of their duties to collect the material at the end of the season.

The club was formed this year after an application by the coaches to honor these men, who were so great a help to the various athletic teams throughout the school year.

## CAPTAINS OF TEAMS:

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# WE WANT A



Jones, R



Reich



Woosley



Nemnich





Zahn



Albert

Western, 18; Central Catholic, 6

Western, 0; C. B. C., 7

Western, 0; St. Louis U. High, 0 Western, 6; John Burroughs, 0

Western, 0; Country Day Schaal, 7

Western, 13; Principia, 12 Western, 0: South Side, 7

Western, 6: McBride, 7

Western, 6; Alton, 21



Horrison, B.



Young





Goldwosser



Wolker



Koertel



Bezdek



Ripley



Keller, S.



Dickmonn



Woxenberg





Jeffress

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Bass

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Gaal

Bisch

# TOUCHDOWN!

# "PREP" TEAM SEASON

It was the fourth quarter of a hard fought footbell game at Walsh Stadium. St. Louis. Western was farced to its very line, and the smaller team it was. The larger team lined up, shifted right, and a big bruiser pawed the bell, lowered his head, and plunged. The ball did not go over! One or two more plays and the whistle.

And so, indicative of the whole season, Western and St. Louis U. High played to a scoreless tie. Yet if football games were decided by courage and fighting spirit, the Red Raiders would have emerged victorious from this, and for that matter, all clashes.

At the start of the year only one letter man. Browne, who was captain of this year's team, returned and there was only one substitute from the previous year. Yet, urged on by cesseless cheering and backing as had not been seen for many years. Coach Droste and his men combined to form a combination ... which fought, and toiled and won.

And with only one week of practice the Red Rediders entered their first game and swamped Central Catholic 18 to 6. A strange lot, these men, who one week before were total strangers. Odd finds such teamwork could be developed in seven days. But true, and the keynote of the success of the team: a success not merely in the number of games won, but

in the comradeship that developed when every boy put forth his every ounce of energy toward accomplishing a certain task, whether the cry was "Stop that man!" or "Touchdown, boys!"

And the game did uncover stars, many to return as the nucleus of next year's team. Dick Slack: In its junior year, was named on the Prep League All-Star team though, because of injuries, he played in only a limited number of games. Both Browne and Myers wan honorable mention on the All-District. Browne and Bass had berths on the All-A.B.C. team.

As the season progressed the Raiders won . . . . they lost . . . . but they were becoming rich in experience and were learning sportsmanship.

Finally the season reached its Climax in the annual Turkey Day clash with Alton High. And, though the cadets lost because of Alton's superior air attacks, it was a hard fought game, and the first in a number of years in which the Red Raiders outcharged and outspirited Alton.

And so as the first tinge of winter hit the Western campus, and the Thanksgiving dinner was safely stowed away, the season ended leaving in its wake . . . .

An experienced unit of fighters—boys for whom the word "quit" just didn't exist.



#### 'B" SOUAD

Left to right: von tearl man, Schreiber, Casact Gould, Beffa, Cope Land, Henderso, Molsky, J., Ecksten Starr, M., Bornes, Sick man, Thacher, Burk hardt, Rosenberg, A., Paddor, Kummer, Sher man H., Haisley Molssky, A., Kottler Kiger, Vogler, Everhart

# NEXT YEAR'S "PREPSTERS"

This year's "B" team came within two points of becoming the league champions. This fact alone shows that it was an excellent team. In addition to this the team that won the championship had never beaten our team. Also, Capt. Gould's men scored more points than any other team in the league.

The team was small and seemed to have a lot of bad luck all season. It was very versatile, making gaad long passes and also making long runs. This seemed to be a season of long runs for "B". More of them were made this year than in previous ones.

The most outstanding players were Henderson, Griffith, Rosenberg, Hauss, and Haisley, who will be worthy additions to next year's "A" team, while Barnes, Everhart, Kummer and Vogler played good steady games all season.

In spite of the loss of the championship all of the fellows feel like this has been a very successful season. Much credit goes to Captain Gould for excellent coaching of the team and to Hamilton for his hard work as manager,



"Get that ball!" A Burroughsman gets a stronglehold on Vogler.



'Rip 'em up,
Tear 'em up,
Give 'em Hell,
Western!"
At Country Day.

## MIGHTY MIDGETS

 Oct.
 7—Western
 13: Country Day School
 6

 Oct.
 14—Western
 7; John Burroughs
 13

 Oct.
 21—Western
 6: Principia Academy
 12

 Nov.
 4—Western
 6: John Burrough
 12

 Nov.
 11—Western
 25: Country Day School
 10

 The team alway, fought hard. It was sporked by the three lettermen from last year, Mayerhoffer. Peara and Montgomery. Cadet Mayerhoffer was the outstanding back of the team, making runs from all parts of the field. The was written up in the 51. Louis Post-Dispatch for his outstanding runs in the Cadesco game. Peara was the 'powerhouse' of the team and plowed through for many first downs, while Montgomery stopped many runs' 'cold' 'that came around his end. Cadet Starr, R., also showed his ability as a running back.

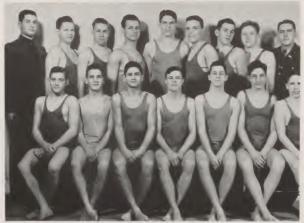
#### "C" SQUAD

Back raw: Harrison D Barker, Hutchison J. A. Meadows, Silvarman Go

Third row: Cooch Teal Zimmermon, Raith May ethoffer, Starr R. Thomas, Faul Hutchison J. R. Ainloy, Hill. Second row: Winkelmey er Feldstein Heiser Mc Dadgell, Silverbiott, Ros stiberg, M., Montgomery Front row: Peara, Boll mains, Brown N., Will



# WESTERN'S WATER WIZARDS—ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL



Standing: Roth In mager Broke Faegeaing Shupers, Kohle, Jackson His smissin Bisch Capta in Williams - ach Seated: Timer Molasky, A. Marks, J., Buchangin, Rowls, Paddon Barker

One of Western's proudest traditions for many years has been its successful swimming teams. At the beginning of this year's season the outlook wasn't too favorable. Sixteen of last year's lettermen were lost among these were all of the first-place winners. This left only five men with whom to start the season. However, because of strenuous effort and Captain Williams' expert coaching, the team was oble to uphold the Western tradition and come forth with another successful team.

The outstanding characteristic of the swimming team, responsible for its amazing development, was the wonderful spirit which prevailed during the entire season. Shapiro, the dash veteran, and Buchanan, a consistent first place winner in the distances, not only piled up a great number of points, but because of their fine spirit and untiring efforts, furnished a source of inspiration for the less experienced members of the squad. Buchanan, a half-year student and ace 220-man, stayed at school an extra month so that he

might finish the season with the team. Shapiro flew back from Detroit and gave up several days of furlough to take part in an important meet.

This team, however, could not have been as successful as it was had it not been for the utmost efforts of every man connected with the squad. Big Bill Kahle, team captain and a member of last year's record-breaking relay team, was a repeated winner in the 100-yard free style as well as in the 40 and 60. Jackson proved a very valuable breast-strcke man, being defeated in only one race. Rawls, the other breast stroke man, placed steadily and showed remarkable promise, considering that this was his first year on the swimming team. The other two distance men, Molasky, A., and Marks, were excellent competitors and piled up a lot of points for the team. Foegeding was responsible for all the points taken in the backstroke, Brant, Paddor and Hausmann proved very valuable as substitutes and gave excellent ac counts of themselves in sprint and distances.



Coach Williams



Out to win, in the Inter-Company meet.

# SWIMMING

#### Box Score

Western, 38; McKinley, 28 Western, 45; Central, 21

Western, 45, Central, 21 Western, 32: Principia, 34

Western, 40; Soldan, 26

Western, 50: Principia, 1

Western, 48; Wash, U. Frash, 18

Western, 26; Roosevelt, 40

1st place, Junior Men's division, Y. M. H. A. Invitational Meet, with 16 points.



A pleosant woy to get a winter sun tan—relaxing under the lamps after a hard work-out.

Barker and Turner wore seriously handicapped at first in the dives because of inexperience, but through coaching and diligent practice they soon developed into very good divers. And although the competition was very stiff they placed consistently.

The team's only acknowledged defeat was suffered at the hands of the Roosevelt High team, which later became state champions.

The A. A., U. swimming meet on February 22d was the scene of many of Western's individual honors. Kahle set a new Midwestern Invitational Meet record of :32.6 in the 60-yard free style. Shapiro also placed in this event, going under the old record of :33.3 which was set by a member of last year's cadel team.

Rawls also took second in the novice 60-yard free style, and the free style relay team was barely nosed out in its event.

High points of the season were Kohle's remarkable race in the 100-yard free style against state and city champion Bowman, the relay team's timely victories, Kahle's record breaking race in the A. A. U. Meet and the winning of the Junior Men's Division in the Y. M. H. A. meet.

All in all the season was extremely successful and if future Western teams show the loyalty, co-operation and spirit that this one has shown, they will continue Western's tradition of a championship swimming team, in the future as in the past.

# "PREP" PLAYERS



"That's the All-District technique, Everhart!"

#### Box Score of "Prep" Basketball

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Western	28			Central Catholic 20
Vestern,	28			.South Side, 25
Vestern,	17			Central Catholic, 28
Vestern,	23			Country Day, 28
Western,	24			St. Louis U. High, 2
Western.	30			McBride, 49
Vestern,	30.			Principia, 24
Western,	33			. C. B. C., 24
Vestern,	47.			. Faculty, 27
Vestern,	38.			Burroughs, 20
Vestern,	24.			St. Louis U. High,
Vestern,	29			Wood River, 46
Vestern,	36.			Burroughs, 41
Vestern,	42.			.C. B. C., 28
Vestern,	24.			· Principia, 40
Vestern,	25.			Country Day, 30
Vestern,	23.			South Side, 35
Vestern,	19.			McBride, 48
Vestern,	44			. Faculty, 26

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Western,	ı	5
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#### Central Catholic, 19 McBride, 15



#### The Red Raiders:

Standing: Walker, Riples, manager, Stroggin Dickmann, Janes, R., Captur Droste coach Woosley.

Soated: Waxenberg, Harris, Myers, M., captair Casperse Nemmich, Everhart. The spirit of the 'Prep' basketball team was the outstanding feature of its 1940 season. The record of victories was not so impressive as it could have been, but the team showed that it could take defeat as well as a victory. A great fighting team was on the floor at all times which is proved by the fact that it scored a total of 574 points. The co-operation of all the players was also to be admired.

Of the eleven members of the team only two were lettermen. Horris and Myers, M. The remaining nine had earned their letters on the 'B' team or had received a Varsity letter at some other high school. The new men were Everhort, Nemnich, Woosley, Cospersen, Wolker, Scroggin, Jones, Woxenberg, Dickmann, and Schierbeck. Ripley and Golloway octed as commander.

Everhart, a little man with plenty of scrap and fight, was a unanimous choice for All-District forward. Harris was one of the outstanding players in the "Prep" League, leading all men in points scored. Other outstanding players were Myers, Cospersen, and Nemrich.

The cadets started out in fine fashian but as the season wore on they began to hit a slump on account of the loss of one of the valuable players. The biggest setbock of the season was the last game when the cadets were defeated by McBride.

The outstanding event of the season was the faculty game which was a rother humorous offair. The cadets, who were highly fovored, were the victors. The members of the faculty team were Magee, Johnson, Gould, Teol, and Pigg. Major Magee was the outstanding player on the faculty team.

A factor that aided the spectators was the new scoreboard which was given by the class of 1939. The scoreboard also made the games a lot more interesting—when the players could see the score, they would put on a spurt and try to make a few points before the game was over.

Although the team is hit hord by groduation, the "ond "C" teams have many outstanding players who will be of great use to the "Prep" teom of next yeor. We may truthfully soy that the minor teams have occomplished their purpose of developing players for years to come. With the oid of these players Western should be "the team to beat" next yeor.

# STARS OF THE COURTS

Everhart



## "B" BASKETEERS

Dec. 13—Western, 19	D=0(alta 26
ılan. 13—Western, 18	Country Day 34
Ian. 20—Western, 21	Principia, 27
Jan. 23—Western, 16	Bethalto, 42
feb. 3—Western, 16	Burroughs, 28
Feb. 10-Western, 24	. Principia, 28
Feb. 13—Western, 42	Milton B. C., 27
Feb. 17—Western, 29	Burroughs, 50

Feb. 28-Western, 22

Although the 'B' basketball team had very little to begin the season with, it came to the end with a record that showed great development. Coach Gould had only two lettermen back from last year's squad. Henderson and Copeland; these men were co-captains. All the team members practiced very hard from the start and were constantly on the job. They were faithful to the last. This year's 'B' team won only one game, although many times they had expected a cer tain victory when an unforseen accident occurred.

In the Principia game, the courage of this team came to the front. During the entire game "Prin" was in the lead; when there were only a few moments remaining in the game, the cadets put on a rally that brought them within a few points of victory.

This team really deserves much credit not only because its members showed a steady improvement, but also because, while fighting more experienced teams, it came through well. Our hats are off to a hard fighting, hard playing team!



# "B" SQUAD

Standing: Fleischm manager, Copelari Henderson captal Anxter, Captain Gol

Seated: Woehler, Lerricke, Burkhardt, Rasen

#### "C" SQUAD

Vanding: Copt and R and Verblatt, Weis, Starr, R. Zimmer man, manager.

Seated: Hit has J. R. Mart gamery to aptain Mayeriating

# "C" CAGERS

When Captain Teal sent out first call for the "C" basketball team he found only two men who had returned from last year's squad. These two men were Lieder and Mayerhoffer. The new men were: Deutman R., Hutchison, A., Hutchison, R., Montogomery, Thomas, Weis, Starr, R., Silverblatt, Brown, N., Raith, Cohen, and Zimmerman who acted as manager. This year's "C" team was undoubtedly the smallest team that Western has had in many a year.

Although the season was not successful as far as the winning of games was concerned, there was spirit that was incomparable. Even though these men played against great odds, they were always in the game until the last second of play.

It could be said that the "C" basketbal team had a successful season as a whole in spite of the fact that it did not win all its games. Under the able leadership of Captain Teal it developed greatly and toward the end of the season showed the cadets a great improvement. No single game stood out but all of the games were of a high calibre and all were interesting to watch.

It will be noted that during the entire season this scrappy team scored a total of 105 points.

Jan.	13-Western, 13	Country Day, 28
Jon.	20—Western, 21	Principia, 24
Feb.	3—Western, 15	Burroughs, 22
Feb.	10-Western, 17	Principia, 21
Feb.	17—Western, 17	Burroughs, 26
March	2-Western 22	Country Day 27

"Heavy, heavy hangs over thy head . . ."





Soccer Squad:
Standing: Lieut, Hun phress, Wach, Koerter, Block, Blockburn, Boutin, Berdek Browne, coptain Yonker, Koffenberger,
Homiston, J. Kattler, Reich, Leon, P., monager.
Seated: Ainloy, Moyenholfer, Rivera, Bella, Schulman, B., McDanough, Jeffress, Sandien Epsteen, Knopp, Leon, H.
Not Mown in the picture: Conternon W., Stock.

# SOCCER PLAYERS KEEP PLUGGING-THROUGH RAIN, SNOW OR SHINE

The soccer season started right after the football season was over. There were about twenty-five cadets out for the "A" and "B" teams. Every night the cadets appeared out for practice at four o'clock, with Lieut. Humphreys as their coach. Pablo Leon, who is from Mexico, helped with the coaching and training. Cadet Leon was Western's star forward last year on the soccer team, but was unable to continue in this sport this season because of illness. His brother Hector filled the Leon family's position on the team were efficiently.

After Christmas vacation we had very bad weather and the thermometer all too often read zero. The weather was too cold to continue practice, so it was discontinued for the remaining part of January. When the practice started up again, the members showed even more spirit and were ready and willing to work hard for the team.

The first game was with John Burroughs in St. Louis. Taking into consideration that this was their first game, the cadets did very well to tie the score 2 to 2, in a hard-fought contest.

The next game was with Country Day. The game took place on a Wednesday and it was very cold and started to snow before the game began. The Cadets did their best but were unable to deteat Codasco, losing by 4-1. Western also had games with South Side Catholic, and return engagements with both John Burroughs and Country Day.

Lieut. Humphreys did very well under the difficulties he was confronted with throughout the season. He played as hard in practice as any other member of the team and really proved his merits as coach. Wa boliove that the influence of Northwestern was the secret of his success.

# THE ROUGH AND READY - WESTERN'S WRESTLERS

of Western at the tap by defeating everyone else in

the Sauthwest Canference.

Altan H. S.	36	vs.	Western	8	The third year of wrestling at Western was not only successful in the acquired scores, but it also
Highland H. S.	. 25	vs.	Western		taught the participants good spartsmanship. That was Sergeant Piga's one great ideal in the whole practice
Edwardsville	24	VS.	Western	, 21	of wrestling. He is a very capable instructor of wrestling, having won the title of Heavyweight
Belleville	39	VS.	Western	11	Champian of Jeffersan Barracks.
Ferguson	18	VS.	Western	28	For the benefit of the team members and other cadets, several demonstrations in wrestling were per
Edwardsville	15	VS.	Western	23	farmed by Earl Lamad, champian lightweight wrestler of the world.
Highland	11	VS.	Western	31	Peara, Halman, Gaal and Vaughn, captain of the team, were the outstanding grapplers of the year,
Madison	.21	VS.	Western	25	winning the greater part of their matches. We are very proud to add that Cadet Holman put the name

. 28 vs. Western

Muscle Men: Standing: Luer, manager, Bieser, Yugung Schleyer, Vaughn, Kirn, Braun, Hauss, Sergeant Pigg, coach.
Seated: Williams, Rosenberg, M., Peara, Goal Griffith, Holman, Keller, R.



# "NO HITS, NO RUNS, NO ERRORS . . . . "

Baseboll was lucky in hoving five lettermen returning, Harris, McDonough, Browne, Lickey and Caspersen. Many of the other squad members came up from last year's "B" team.

Off to a late start because of an icy spring the boys were "rarin' to go" when the season finally started.

The inter-barracks games were of great value to the coach, because they brought forth a great deal of talent that had been hidden. Nemnich and Everhart, new codets, and Strickland were brought to light during these contests.

A highlight of the season was when our own Lou Harris poled a home run in the last of the seventh to win a slug-fest from Country Day by a score of 15-14. Another highlight was a triple play in the second C. B. C. game. Caspersen struck out a C. B. C. batter, which accounted for one down. The opposing coach called for a double steel, which left both men stranded between second and third. A run-up followed: the man between second and third was retired and the man who was going to steel second was tagged out before he post book to first.

From early in the season, the team was headed for an A. B. C. League Championship, with only Country Day to beat to clinch the title.

Country Day to beat to clinch the title.

This year's team had a big league schedule, inasmuch as it had four games in one week and



'Here comes the pitch . . , !'

April	10-Western	. 3;	Webster Groves High	2
April	16-Western	4.	S. S. Catholic	9
April	17—Western	4.	John Burroughs	6
April	20—Western	15:	Country Day	14
April	24—Western	0;	Christian Bros. College.	. 1
April	26—Western	2.	McBride High	6
May	8—Western	7;	John Burroughs	. 1
Мау	10-Western	. 11	Christian Bros. College.	. 9
May	II—Western	. 3;	University City High	. 1

#### Baseball Squad:

Basebail Squad:
Standing: Ring-y-maiorgice Pegran Mayaphiffe, Simithum, Kemier Syrist, Captoin Golid coach, Belfa, Standing: Ring-y-maiorgic Retherd Fedglish.
Seeted: Young Lickey Myers, M. Evinhort, Nemnish, Hairs, Caspessen Labrioli, Browne, Brown, McDonaugh, Koertel Heyderon, Bitck, Perkhall.





Co-Captoin Copeland hits o high one.

Western	1; Principio	
Western	0; Codasco	
Western	2; Burroughs	
Western.	. 2; C. B. C.	
Western	0; McBride .	
Western	2; South Side	
Western	1; St. Louis U. Hi	

## TENNIS RACKETEERS

As the codet corps is dismissed after drill, there is always a race to get a court. Where are the nets? shoult the victors of the race. Then the practice finally starts. The singles players proceed to pound hard arrives back and farth, trying for some placements while the doubles teams are perfecting their leamwork. Not only are the members of the toam out, but there are also many players out for the "B" tennis toam; these men learn from the "Pep" players. Then too, there are men who are on the track and baseball teams who indulge in an afternoon of tennis when their teams do not practice. Western has nine courts, and most of them are always filled.

This year's tennis team members did not excel in competition but did, however, improve their games and sportsmanship. During the season the team played several matches in St. Lauis. Bob Copeland usually played the No. 1 singles, while various man held down Nos. 2 and 3.

The tennis team will have the greater part of its members coming back next year, as only two lettermen are seniors and will not return.

Those who earned their letters are: Copeland Gonterman, W., Knapp, Lieder, Marks, J., Montgom ery, Vogler, von Hoffman and Silverblatt.

#### Netmen:

Vogler, Knapp Guntin man, W., Marks, J Caperand, co contai Silverblatt, van Hoffman Montgomery, Lieder. Not present when picture was taken: McDonaugh co-coptoln.



## FIELD AND TRACK EVENTS . . .

Western	68; Country Day	45
Western	.59; John Burroughs	54
Western	44: Principia	69
Western	39: Gillespie	. 74



Track Squad:

Back Row: Hill, wemeninger, Fleischen, Breyfield, Art. Int. Stating, Copenin Drein, senich McDinnard, Stati, Charles, Swemman, Cattley, Cambridger, Cambridger, Cambridger, Stating Conternation, Fleischer, Roth, Likey, Conternation, Rash

Front Row: Holman, Langlais, Yaughn Scraggim Kahle, Gonterman, W. captain, Imbedon, Bisch, Heiser, Griffith

With a weakened team the W. M. A. 1940 track team set out to accomplish a large arder—to capture the "A. B. C." League champianship. Only four 'Prep" lettermen returned to the team: Gonterman, W. who was named captain at this year's team, Berdek Langlois and Youghn. Consequently Coach E. P. Droste had to depend very much upan new material. At the beginning of the season, during the annual track meet in which all the barracks competed against each other and in which all possible track prospects were sought and discovered. Coach Droste and the old track me began to have high hapes of

gaining their goal, for much favorable and pramising ability was displayed.

From this inexperienced, undeveloped graup of well-balanced team was constructed, the analy weak link being in the 100-yard dash. In the field events the team was especially strong. Scroggin usually wan the discus and shot-put, Langlois was an undefeated pole-vaulter, in the high jump Slack and Bezdek were numbers ane and two respectively and Slack Imboden and Scroggin did the broad jumping. Other helpful field men were Rath. Vaughn, Brayfield, Haisley, Lickey, Gonterman, W., and McDanayah.

Lickey flies through the air with the greatest of ease.

Mac tries to aut-heave Scroggin.

Perfect form over the hurdles

Itchy digs in.

Holman leads the milers

Slack gaes up and aver the bor.



The men in the track events could always hold their own and many times do much more than that. Gonterman, T., Sherman, H., Left to and Kahle proved a little too slow in the hundred, but with a year's experience behind them they will all be valuable to next year's team. Kahle and Gonterman, W., represented Western's best in the 220 and 440 respectively, while Griffith and Holman could always be depended upon in the 880 and mille. In the hurdles, both high and low, Bisch, Gonterman, W., and Imboden worked very well, and the Western relay team, including Sherman, H., Imboden, Gonterman, W., and Kahle was undefected. Jones, R., Feldstein, Walker, Vaughn and Heiser were also helpful in the track events.

These boys progressed well and before long lead tucked away two "A. B. C." League victories, Country Day and John Burroughs, but they met their Water-loo in the Principia meet. They fought hard and faithfully, but could not defeat "Prin's" winning combination which did so well in the State Meet. However in both the individual medal "A. B. C. League Meet and in the "Prep League Relay Meet the cadet team succeeded in capturing its share of the honors. This year's team fought hard and successfully and hos proved that it should be rated with this year's swimming and baseball teams—the most successful 1940 eithelic haray at Westers.



## TEE OFF!

Golf Enthusiasts: Let the motion coach Anixter, Gunterman, W. Mossky, A. Woolley June 1 Waxenber Walter

Three years ago Western had a group of srackerjack golfers who would have stood a good chance in the National Open. A golf team was formed with these Western "pros" and they really went to town. A professional golfer was brought to coach the team and golf was on its way to becoming one of Western's major sports. This project began to fade out of the pricture until Frank Woosley and Bill Anixter talked. to Major Magee this year on the subject of reviews the team. Woosley knowing that the golfers of this year are mostly Juniors had the idea of building uc next year's team by starting the ball rolling this year. Qualifying rounds were held and a golf team of four men was chosen. Western tied Principia and wa on the short end of the match with Country Day.





Abave: Basketball squad: Emilion Zimmermon manage Gottfried, Shermon R. Hunter, Hartel. Below: Ready for anything come what may

# LOWER SCHOOL ATHLETICS

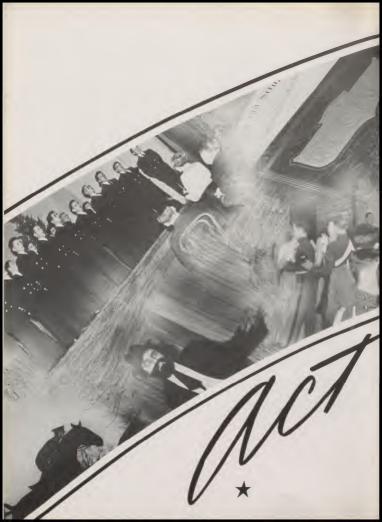
With the football season there came an attempt by the younger codets to form a "D" football team, comprised wholly by the Lower School boys. However, this did not work very well, as few turned out for the sport, but unorganized games were played throughout the football season.

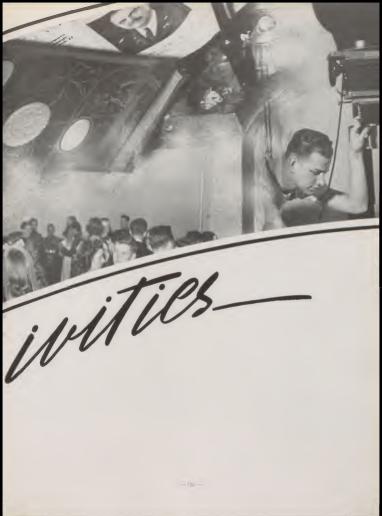
The attempt by the younger boys to establish a "D" basketball team was successful. Seven men went out for the team, five of whom were from the Lower School. This team played three games during the season.

With the coming of spring a Lower School baseball team was formed, with twelve boys. They practiced twice a week and played much at all times. Throughout the spring the younger boys did excellent work considering that they did not have a coach. They won their first game by whipping the Freshmen with the terrific score of 14 to 5. Some very excellent material for future Western baseball teams was developed in this group of smaller boys.



- I. Mascot and clowns.
- 3. Ugh!
- 5. The "Rah! Rah!" boys.
- 7. "Winged Mercuries" in the Inter-Barracks meet.
- 2. Winners of the Mid-West Invitational Meet.
- 4. Remember that snake dance?
- 6. Hoodoo stuff, during the Faculty "Prep" game.
- 8. Caspersen crashes through at Central Catholic







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This year's RECALL is outstanding, not only for its comprehensive coverage and its interesting features, but also because:

- Every picture used was token, printed and developed by our own Camera Club. This includes even the Senior Portraits, the Underclassmen Portraits and the photomontages. All drawings also were planned and executed by a staff member.
- 2. There was an unusually fine spirit of co-operation and enthusiasm. Business staff members wrote copy and read proof, on request; members of the editorial staff brought in all the ads they could, in addition to their regular duties. Non-staff members in the senior class and indeed in the whole codet corps pitched in wholeheartedly to help make The 1940 RECALL the best yearbook that Western has ever had.

The members of the RECALL staff wish to take this opportunity to express our deep appreciation to our adviser. Mrs. Williams, for her untiring efforts and helpful guidance in creating this,

THE 1940 RECALL



- Busy business men—Waxenberg and Myers. M. count the day's receipts.
- 2. Lickey and McDonough compose a "killer-offiel" of a letter.
- 3. 'Mo," Rev and "Sandy" ga out after shekels
- Herz and Halmon measure ip space for the famous Hera two-page spread, while Ginty hides behind Lickey's typewiter. See his hand?
- 5. Bed htrusters Gonterman W. Hoegen and Luer figure cop.
- 6. "Imms" and Shop" photographers, help "Doc" admir-
- Browne L. Yonker and lieder look indistricts for the can eramon.
- 8. Mrs. Williams and Skinny Croise pot the result of last years RECALL.





(Above) The Shrappel Staff

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# Weekly job of the circulation department—wropping "Shrapnels" for moiling



# THE EYES AND EARS OF WESTERN

"Hurry up with your plates there! Hey you waiter, hurry up! It's Thursday—we want our Shrapnels!" No sooner are they received than the mess hall becomes as quiet as though not a person were eating, as each cadet eagerly scans the columns, wondering "Is my name in the paper this week?"

Edited and written by the cadets themselves, under the guidance of Captain Hinton the "Shrapnel" can truly be called the voice of the cadet corps. For in the "Shrapnel" it is the cadets who comment on their athletic teams, on their social events compose their own bits of humor, and, in short, create their own record of avents which can be looked back on in years to come.

This year's "Shrapnel" can boast one of the best staffs in years. Editor was J. W. Gonterman, who did an excellent job of directing the activities of the paper. Assistant editor was Hoegen. Business affairs were handled by Holt, for the first semester, and Miller, for the last half year. These hard workers broke all existing advertising records and enabled the paper, through increased advertising, to have several supplementary pages, alumni additions, and several illustrations.

The reportorial staff covered ably and well every happening on the Western campus, be it sporting event or tea announcement. David Montgomery, copy editor, was directly responsible for all articles being written by the deadline—and very few escaped his watchful attention.

"What about it, waiter? It's Thursday
—we want our "Shrapnels!"

# WHERE RECALL PICTURES ARE BORN . .

Every picture used in this book was taken printed and developed by our own Camera Club. This includes even Senior Portraits, Underclos men Portraits, and the Photomontages.

Shopiro concentrates on the enlarger, while Bront and Fleischman get ready for action.



Crouse gets comments on his lotest cortoon mural from Mrs. Gould, director of the Art Club, while other Art Club members are busily engaged with their own projects.



# ARTISTS AND MODELS

# MASTER MINDS -- THE CLUB "400"



These are members of Western's "Court Loude" Society, cadats who have achieved a grade average of Secience Standing: Siverman Gordon, Barker, Analter, Jackson, Shan on Soner Hönder, Paddar, Black, Sherman, H. Seated: Grillith, Hendersen, Lier, Calletterman, M. very president, Horges, president, Lieder secretary, Woodley, Capter, Carbonness, Lier, Woodley, Capter, Carbonness, Lier, Capter, Capter

### SOCIALITES: The Senior Dance Committee.



Front row: Finited Education Cost as Second row: Measure J., Hoopen Julius S., Human Back row: Simple: Arnold Use, Brown, Linguis, Science, Ecisting Cost McOn. Jr.

#### SENIOR DANCE COMMITTEE

softly lighted dance floor. Myriads of friendly but unfamiliar foces seem to be surrounding her. Suddenly the tension is broken by the soft words of the Chairman of the Dance Committee, "May I help you find your date, please?" Soon a member of the Dance Committee is off on his search for the person requested. Her date having been found, the couple pass orm in orm down the receiving line which is so ably headed by the Moster of Ceremonies, J. B. Jeffress. Inquiring ofter the red rosettes worn by a few codets the airl may find that they designate the members of the Senior Dance Committee. This committee, responsible for the success of all dances, hos worked with Mrs. Henderson and well succeeded in its objective of providing enjoyment for the codets.

# THE CURTAIN RAISERS . . .

The W. M. A. all male cost plays are enjoyable events for everyone—especially for those who take part. Many nights are spent for each play in practice, during which Capt. Nachtmann yanks his hair as he proceeds with his difficult task of coaching. He is an experienced and very efficient director as one could have easily seen by viewing any of the year's plays.

Hamilton, F., and Warcester have been most reliable hands throughout the year. The annual contest play. "Sky Fodder," was unfortunately defeated in the early elimination: Kirn, Jackson, and Marks, some of our more talented, were characters in the play. Same very unusual plays, written entirely by the French and Spanish classes, were produced this January. The climax of the dramatics season is the Senior Class play directed by Mrs. F. N. Henderson.



The cadets really threw the bull in the Spanish play.



Super-stars Kirn, Jackson and Morks, J., in super-natural "Sky Fodder."



Senior Play Cast

Back row: Gonterman, W., Evhart, Kirn, Malasky, J., Langlid Scheer, Arnald, Shapira, Gor Eckstein, Keiler, S. Lieder. Front row: McDanaugh Green Halman Waxenberg.

# MASTERS OF MELODY

'There will be orchestra practice tomight,' is one of the frequent expressions of the adjutant as he reads out the announcements. There are some groans, but most of the members of the orchestra are glod that they are having practice.

These men have formed a year-round student activity that is not only helpful to them in learning how to play their instruments, but that also pravides an entertainment for the codet corps. Through the hard work that these men have put forth, a well-instrumented organization has been formed. Much credit for this is due Mrs, Porter.

The members of the orchestra have mostered several instruments including the drums, saxaphone, clarinet, flute, French horn, trumpet, cornet and the violin.

This year the orchestra has produced its own soloists. Cadet Everhart gave a number of solos throughout the cause of the year.

Henderson has been in the crchestra for three years, while cadets Keller, S., Montgomery, Sanditen, Gary and Hamilton, J., have been members for two years. The group will lose only two through graduation this year.

At Commencement, the familiar voice of Major Henderson says, 'The archestro will move out now.' To the archestro members this means a great deal, for it will probably be the last time these boys will play together. Throughout the year they have worked tagether to take out the discards and give their audience the finished product of their rehearsals.

## THE ORCHESTRA . . .

Standing: Mrs. Porter meeter Homiton J. Seated: Keiler S. Heiser Rivera, Lerikke, Gari, Mortgimery Everhart Nill press if when the profit re was take : Option





#### Nightingales:

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During many evenings one might hear the codets of the Glee Club practicing on the 3d floor of "C" Barracks. Mrs. Porter has been the director of singing for a number of years; she has spent many hard hours at rehearsals and has produced excellent harmony.

THE GLEE CLUBS

well as at many school assemblies. Nearly all the cadet plays are supported by the Glee Club, which has really made a hit with its set of college songs, "At the Balalaika" and "South of the Border."

A Lower School Glee Club was formed this spring under the direction of Mrs. Henderson.

#### Song-Spårrows:

Back row: Cranaa Lear, Hinter Hillings,
J. H., Minner Bahmann Keay

Front row: Gett fed Spensor R. Stocks Har





The Riding Squod—getting ready far the harse shaws.

## RIDERS OF THE WESTERN RANGE

Riding at Western has been a favorite sport for many cadets. There were about thirty riders this year. At the beginning of the year there were many who went on some of the many famous "Monty" rides. It took the cadets about two hours for the round trip, with an extra hour to spend with their favorite Monticello girls.

The cold weather did not stop the riding for some. Many times in the cold winter afternoons you would find some out giving their horse their daily workouts.

The most important equestrian events throughout the year are the two horse shows. The first was held at the Missouri Stables; this was the Maryville Horse Show. The Cadets took fifth place this year, with a total of 225 points. Nearly thirty schools were entered in the show this year. Cadet Slack was the outstanding rider for Western. In fact, according to the papers, he and his horse, The Plainsman, were one of the features of the show especially in the hunter and jumping events. He wan honors in six events, taking firsts in the open hunter, open handy hunter, and open model hunter.

The most important event of the year was our own hores show. This was held on the 19th day of May. This is the second time Western has had a show of this kind. It consisted of nineteen events beginning at nine o'clock and lasting until five in the afternoon. People from St. Louis and St. Louis County, Monticello, and Springfield, Ill., entered the show.



Neubauer approaches the jump.



"Going up.



"He's over!"

Ready on the right? Ready on the left? COMMENCE FIRING!

# SHARP SHOOTERS

Bock row: Sergent has some Third row: Molosky, Zavi Crouse, Worcester Williams Second row: Beffo Barto Arnati Meyers, J., Peorce, Albert, Front row: Longlois Vogler Jafress, Haisley, Hoegen.



The Cadet riflemen came through with the small score of 691 to take fifth place in the Greater St. Louis Rifle Team tournament and garnered a fourth in the Hearst Trophy match in which they made their best score at the year, a 704. In the Greater St. Louis Rifle Ieam individual tourney, Dan Vogler of Western wan a beautiful medal when he broke the existing High Individual Standing record with the excellent score at 88. Further hand went to the Western shooters when they were selected to represent the Sixtle Carps Area in the National Inter-Collegiate match.

The members of the rifle team didn't quite monopolize all the hanors as 52 individuals in school qualified for National Rifle Association qualification medals. This activity of shooting for rating medals was responsible for arousina additional interest in rifle work.

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Missauri M. A.	. 704	VS.	We
Webster Grove	es 669	VS.	We
Cleveland H. S	. 724	VS.	We
Beaumont H. S	690	VS.	We
Country Day So	h. 718	VS.	We
Burraughs		VS.	We
University City	684	VS.	We
Blewett H. S.	689	VS.	We
C. B. C.	722	VS.	We

. 654	VS.	Western	678
668	VS.	Western	659
.704	VS.	Western	. 686
.669	VS.	Western	673
724	VS.	Western	659
690	VS.	Western	691
718	VS.	Western	660
	VS.	Western	. 673
684	VS.	Western	666
689	VS.	Western	186
722	1/5	Waston	404





"Where's a higher one?"



Dead-Eye Don.

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES - THE SPICE OF LIFE

DANCES . . . .

The girl back home was forgatten in several cases when Western codets found new interests at Western dances and other social affairs. Almost immediately after school started, Mrs. F. N. Henderson, director of social events, organized her Junior and Senior Dance Committees and they began to function at ance. New codets met new friends, from either Montricello Alton, or St. Louis and ald men renewed

old friendships with members of the apposite sex. The well-planned social schedule was so arranged that the majority of the dances were optional, with the three big dances—the Thanksgiving Dance, the Washington's Birthday Dance and the Commencement Dance—being compulsory. There were numerous in formals for all the different groups of underclossmen throughout the year and these Saturday night gettagethers were usually held in the Codet Club.







Hallawe'en, first farmal dance af the year— Brawne, L., and Jeffress exchange glares. Festivities at Manticella—receptian in the drawing room.

Grand March at the Washington's Birthday Ball.

Informal dances at the Cadet Club—the "W" Club entertains.

# HIGHSPOT OF EYERY - THE BOAT TRIP



Just watchin' Stags All hands on deck! Bottoms up Leanin' on the ole top rail Steamboat 'round the bend The end of a perfect day

# RELAXATION

## LEISURE TIME

"Hot Dawg! Drill's over! Now watch me make tracks to the canteen!!!" Those nicc cold sundaes sure do hit the spot after a hot drill period. After we have berrowed some money to poy Mrs. Welch, we dosh with our sundae to the lounge room to play the nickelodeon. After our refreshments and a rest, we may stroll leisurely to the recreation room to shoot a game of pool. We're not very likely to be seen bowling because that takes too much exertion, Maybe we might feel peppy enough for a game of ping-pong—but not much chance for that because Carponter is always trimming Haber. The tables are usually available during the time saud.



In the Conteen—Wood-corver McDonough with sodo-slurpers Kummer.
Woosley, Imboden, Housmonn, Homilton, F.



Pool-porlor Ployboys Persholl, Winkelmeyer, Lickey and Gonterman, T., brighten the Recreation Room.

# UPTOWN PRIVILEGES



"The pouse that refreshes . . ." Zeo, Harris, Henderson and Simpson relax in Williamson's during uptown leave.

Two a'clock . . . . whiz . . and the campus is dead until four a clock when . . . . whiz . . . the campus is alive again. This is a regular Wednesday and Saturday occurrence when we are permitted our two-hour leave to visit the uptom ice cream parlors and an occasional show at the local theatres. Within five minutes after the two c'lock formation, about half the cadet corps is entering Upper Alton. For some it is a rush to get the best seats in this drug store or to get the newest records.

A steady stream of cadets begins pouring onto the campus about 3:30. Even after the 4:00 formation some are still returning.

# WE LEAVE . . . .



FURLOUGH!!!!

## SUNDAYS

Question: Do cadets ever get up out of bed of first call?

Answer: No! Oh, as you were! I forgot about Sunday Dinner Leaves.

Only first call goes at 7:00 a.m., instead of the usual 6:10, and if they aren't already up, first call gets them out of bed because a half hour later another call is sounded for all cadets who are going on leave to assemble between "B" and "C" Barrocks.

Cadets living nearby are permitted to go home till 4:00 p. m. on alternate Sundays. They have to be back in time for the dress parade, held every Sunday afternaon either in the drill holl or outside, depending upon the weather.

On ordinary Sundays, cadets attend their cospective churches. During the oftencon, while other cadets go up town, the usual group of "lady killers" visit Monti to try a feeble hand at wooing. By 3:30 they are ready to return to dear old Western.



"In Spring a young man's fancy . . .'
The Monticello regulars,



7:30 a.m.—the boys "climb abaard" for Sunday dinner leave.

# PLACES OFTEN SEEN . . . .



The Radio Snor-Mooney, Foegoding and Cohen, enthusiastic hams.

Habby-labbyists Barnes, Lieut, Johnson and Bezdek "putter

The Barber Shop--Big Wig in Wigwall with Paleface Brant on chapping black.

Tive been workin an the time squad . . .!

Farecost—rising temperature? "Mom" Wilson and Bieser wait for the verdict in the infirmory.

# BUT SELDOM PICTURED . . . .



Always a moment of suspense—the moll is distributed at 5:30

—m. from the Commandant's Office.

"Grease-monkeys" Miler and Wildermeth inspect an old
World War airplane engine in the Airplane Club.

The Cadet Bont—Captain Such issues those welcome allow-

Hawey asks Mr. Usinger the common question in the Taller Shap: 'When will that be finished?'

## LIFE IN THE BARRACKS . . . .



"Secand flaor oll present."

"Out in front of your doors, first floor!"—the familiar expression we'll never forget because we have heard it bellered into our ears so many times daily. Faintly, we can hear the familiar bugle tones, during infrequent pauses in the turmoil of cadets as they assume their positions.

Another familiar, unforgettable phrase is, "There goes inspection call. Stand at ease at the foot of your beds!" The bugle tones of inspection call are easily heard, because the cadets are waiting for the inspecting officers to get their handkerchiefs dirty from the lint on the lock-boxes, the only things they forgat to dust thoroughly.

The evenings in the barracks after mess are the most enjoyable periods of the day. It is C. Q. and, although cadets are supposed to be in their rooms behaving, frequent uprisings occur. The most common activity is the bull session, which usually consists of about seven men sprawling around in the floor-chief's room. Occasionally these sessions carry over until after taps. This is dangerous, however, because, the barracks being quiet, the loud arguments are easily heard. Sandwiches and soda pop are usually the climax to such enjoyable meetings.



Why floor-chiefs get gray—Majar Henderson inspects the



"Feeding the face"-Arnold and Waxenberg-10:05 p.m.



"Forward-MARCH!" The most welcome exercise of the day, marching in to mess.

# MESS ACTIVITIES . . . .

"Soupy — soupy — soupy!" goes the familiar strain of mess call. Then two hundred hungry cadets pour out of the barracks. After formation and announcement, the corps marches in to the mess hall while the bugle band blows a melody. "Seats!" and "Rest!" are given, then the conversations begun the last meal are immediately resumed. The first words are "On You!", to the food.

The times the codet spends in the mess hall are some of his most enjoyable hours. He makes some of his best friends here. Our waiters, students at Shurt-leff College, are all fine fellows. Miss Darr is our dietician: we have been eating her meals for the past two years and are sure that they are the best codets have ever eaten. All too soon we have finished our deserts, a hush comes over the corps, and the major rises and gives the orders to march out.

He'll give "Rest!" in a minute, and then watch them "fall to."





- 1. Leut, Kane congratulates winners of Chicago Tribune military medals, Rawls, Vagler and Hoegen.
- 2. Angle shot of angular anglers.
- 3. The gates swing out ; Ginty takes a solo.
- Leon, P., and Muguerza shaw Major Henderson the difference between the Mexican and American eagles.
- 5. Assembly—Colonel Jackson addresses the carps.

- Santo Class Good Works for Hollman to seem by Christ
  mos presult, business—Luer, Crouse, Mrs. Williams and
  Hoegen leer for comeraman Gonterman, W.

  8. St., Louis members of Major Moore's N'York tow.

  9. Let's hove dock dinner, You bring the d.c.'t' Brown, N.,
  winner of the Thonkrybring along, holds his prize.
   10. The manly and or sief-definess.

# The

# KADET KALENDAR

The School Year, 1939-1940

Sept. 22-Sixty-first year at Western opens with a bang, Lieutenant M. W. Kane, P.M.S. and T. and Lieutenant Howard Humphreys, Western '36, added to staff. Football practice starts. Major Persing notifies all instructors that classes will use parliamentary procedure. More than 100 new cadets get uniforms and incidentals. Gridmen of A. B. C." teams attend opening "Kickoff" dinners.

Sept. 29-THE 1939 RECALL wins All-American honors in National Scholastic Press Association competition! Delbert Harter, noted traveler, tells of horses added to Western's fine stables. First dinner leave granted. "Prep" football team swamps Central Catholic of East St. Louis 18-6 in first game of the season, "Shrapnel" staff organized. New streamlined army drill started by corps. Camera Club organized by enthusiastic cadets

Oct. 6-Steamer "Capitol" provides delightful boat trip for W. M. A. and Monticello. Mrs. Kibby named by Colonel Jackson as Director of Admissions. Time squad starts. First parade with new drill held by corps. Western's "A" gridmen lose tight one to C. B. C. Informal dances started. Some fun! "B" and "C" grid squads coming along strong. mann begins dramatic season with seasoned actors. Oct. 13—Colonel Jackson invites seniors to the school parlors for enjoyable evening. Western orchestra organized under Mrs. Porter. Glenn L. Morris gives are published! Buale band plays for the first time this year as the boys march to mess. Temporary orders issued by the Military department. Fall furlough set for October 27-29. Intramural tennis tournament starts. W. M. A. Red Raiders lose close one to McBride, 7-6. W. M. A. faculty officers start courses at Washington U. "B" and "C" footbal.

Oct. 19-Junior dance committee started. Art club gains interest with cadets, Mr. Rollo Brown, noted attend Veiled Prophet's Ball. More non-coms group of younger cadets on trip to Marquette Park. C. B. C. wins close tennis match, 3-2. Tailor shop moved from "C" barracks to basement of "B" Socialities await Fall Formal.

Oct. 26-Club "400" organized for present school year. Miss Gilroy talks on aviation to corps. Dancing classes begin. Western's "Prep" team overpowers John Burroughs. Principia College reserves take close contest from W. M. A. reserves. Call for all swimmers who are not out for football. Cadets enjoy fine Shurtleff Homecoming play. Dr. Groves Smith gives corps talk on sex hygiene. Movie com mittee named. Fall furlough!

#### SATURDAY NIGHT PICTURE SHOWS

Sept. 30-King of the Turf.

Oct. 14-Prison Without Bars

Oct. 21-Made for Each Other.

Nov. 4-Wuthering Heights.

Nov. 18-Four Feathers.

Dec. 2-Dawn Patrol.

Dec. 9-Kid from Kokomo.

Jan. 6-Wings of the Navy.

Jan. 13-Each Dawn I Die.

Jan. 19-Mary of Scotland.

Jan. 20-Dark Victory.

Jan. 27-Winter Carnival.

Feb. 3-Stage Coach.

Feb. 17-The Real Glory,

Mar. 9-Oklahoma Kid.

Mar. 16-Indiana Speedway.

Mar. 23-Juarez.

Mar. 25-Seeina Finaers.

April 6-Raffles. April 13-The Roaring Twenties.

April 20-Intermezza.

April 27-Housekeeper's Daughter.



- I. tanker and Roth, the Samoue twice, "walking in a winter 2. New members of the 'W' Club, Marks, J., and Gonter
- man, W., proudly display their 'W' sweaters,
- 3. The band supplies inspiration at the football game. Ice skaters had an unusual chance to practice on the pand this winter—Simpson, Jeffress and Browne, L., prepare to enjay the crisp winter air.
- Typical "bull-session" with typical "bullers"—Simpson, Arnald, Capeland, Brant, Slack and McDanaugh.
- 6. Freshman military class in rifle marksmanship prepares for
- G.I.
  A sure sign of spring—galfers Gantel am W. Jeffross and Waxenberg take to the link.
  B' barracks—all present! Officer of the Day Holman receives C.Q. report from Molaky, J., as Crouse approaches with the "E" Barracks report.
  The Glee Club provides some vanety at Assembly for-
- Flying Hame' Saibert, Scatt, Anixter, Gordon and Ducei ready to take off, on furlaugh.

- Nov. 9—Dromatic Club present: "Allians Lud" supported by the orchestra. Mrs. Williams. advise of the RECALL, takes group of cadets to N. S. P. A. conference in Chicago. Fall furlough grone with the wind," but the memory lingers on. General orders at Sunday parade name officers of the cadet corps: Hoegen, Jeffres and Molasky, J. anamed as captains. Rifle team in full progress. "Monthaguad" attends formal dance.
- Nov. 16—Thanksgiving program announced for Nov. 23d. Codets return from N. S. P. A. convention with new ideas for the 1940 RECALL. Two hundred scouts attend Western, see parade and swimming exhibitions. Lewis Hoskins gives told to netlevision to cadets. More pep is shown at "Prin" game than at any previous contest: Red Raiders win after trailing 12-0 at the half-final score W. M. A. 13, "Prin" 12. "A "football furlough granted. Bowling and ping-pong matches organized. Impressive Armistice Dav ceremony held by corps.
- Nov. 22—Worryl worryl. Home grades again! Last minute preparations ore made for Turkey Day. Club "400" holds steak fry in Academy grove. Missouri Military Academy rifle team defeats Western riflamen 70%-687. Riding steam progresses while weather is dry. Looks like warm weather for the Thanksgiving football game. First Military Excellence ribbons owarded. Monticello girls entertain cades st informal dance.
- Nov. 26—Large crowd sees Western lose Alton High game, 21-6. Gray Milburn Magee, Jr., arrives at hospital in 5t. Louis. Public speaking project launched for senior and junior classes. "W" Club elects Browne president. Alton feels earthquake. Many "Prep" men named on "A. B. C." all-star team. Everybody enjoys Thanksgiving dance. Winter sports are organized. Getting colden but still warmest Thanksgiving game seen in many a year. Christmas vacation creeping up fost!
- Dec. 7—Gonterman, W., and Holt head "Shrapnel" staff, First junior speeches are given. Largest informal of year held by seniors. 18. company wins inter-company swimming meet. "A" basketball squad opens season with East Side Catholic High next week. Soccer and wrestling squads are organized. "Shrapnel" staff holds feed at weekly meeting, Christmas furlough set at Dec. 16th, Great prospects seen for Captain Williams' swimming saudad as usual.
- Dec. 14—Chicago Tribune Medals for Military Excellence awarded to Vaaler, Hoegen, Rawls and Everhart. Ambassador Quortet presents excellent musical program. Another new arrival, Joan Patricia Kane, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Kane, is born in St. Louis. Cadet cagers beat Central Cathalic in first thriller, 28-26. FURLOUGH!!!

- Jan. 11—School is, resumed after the listidays with much vim and vigor under a foot of snow and tem perature around 12 degrees below. Before furlough ninety (90—count 'em) letters were awarded to the fall sports-men. Xmas play was a great success: Gaai played Santa Claus to 200 little boys. "Prep" basketballers beat South Side 28-25 before furlough, but last week both "Prep" and "B" lost to Central Catholic.
- Jan. 18—First Senior Speeches of the year were given —excuse me, delivered—last Sunday. Vurra, vurra fine. Lecture by Mr. Deer an motion pictures. Colonel Jackson bought a fine prime beef. Kanecroft Colonel," and boyl was he good! Western tankmen wan the opening meet of the season from McKinley High. Headed for another championship. Cap? Our "Prep" basketballers didn't do so hat—last to Cadacca and St. Louis High. "8" basketball team also lost to Country Day.
- Jan, 25—Exam. schedule announced by Major Persing, Br-r-r. . . . Earl Conrad, a little tough guy, gave some pointers to cadels on Jiu-Jitsu. A young (very pretty) theatrical group from St. Louis entertained the cadels with several acts of 'Mary, Queen of Scots.' Gee, it's cold! Still a foot of snow, and sub-zero weather! Griffith and Haisley win the best drilled cadet medals. "Prep" b. b. beat "Prin" 30-24, but McBride beat them 49-30. "B" lost to "Prin" and so did "C". The swimmers beat Central High, but lost to "Prin"—first time in nine years.
- Feb. !-Exams! Exams! Exams! Exams! Exams!
- Feb. 8—Major Persing is made Headmaster. Midwinter dance last Saddy evening: good crowd. Gonterman, T. is squad wan the drill contest. Peterson gave his annual billiard exhibition. Swimmers defeated Soldan 37-29. Our Varsity "5" beat the socks off the Faculty—Guess we showed 'em! Also Varsity swamped Burroughs and C. B. C., but the "B" and "C" both lost to Burroughs. Luer won the Propaganda Prize Project sponsored by Captain Teal.
- Feb. 15—Crouse and Molasky, J., announced to head the RECALL editorial and business staffs, Hoegen asst. ed. Captoin Williams. Western's swimming coach, Kahle, Western's best swimmer and Jack son backstroker, spoke over the radio in Franse Laux's sport falk. Yesterday Jack Raymon gave an interesting lecture on snokes. Captain and Mrs. Doan were back on the campus for a visit. The tankmen revenged themselves by "skunking" Prin". 45-16. Our wrestlers won a match from Madison. "B" and "C" basketballers defeated by "Prin".
- Feb. 22 Happy Washington's Birthday! The Language classes finally gave their plays, which turned out to be very humorous, esp. the bullfight. Swimmers were entered in A. A. U. meet. Wrestlers



- Welcome occupation—Scraggin, Bohlmann, Henderson and von Hoffman gobble grub.
- Z. Lovatory scene.
- 3. "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good . . ."
- 4. D" Borracks liminories lall on front steps.
- 5. Could that tender expression on Worcester's face mean that the letter is destined for Monticella?
- 6. "What's the matter, Sherman?" Mojar Persing chaffs one of the boys, while McDonough, Bornes and Gaal enjoy the chart.
- 7. Buchanon tokes life ed
- 8. "Wan't that train ever came?" Marks, J., broods while waiting far the Alton Limited.
- 9. Corl.
- 10. "Spring cleaning"—Heiser gives Dolan a good going over, while Bahlmann none too eogerly waits his turn.

win from Highland and lises to Ferguson. B and "C" basketball teams had their show this, "B" social lot first game. Varsity basketball "5" beat C, B. C. again, 42-28, but Burroughs beat "B" of "C". "A" soccer team tied Burroughs, but Varsity lost. "Prin" also beat the "A 5, "B" padalers lost to North Side "V", and rillfemen lost to C. B. C.

Feb. 29—"Leap Year Day", Military motif was dominant at the dance lost Saturday evening. Huge RECALL advertising compaign begun. Everhart named an All-Star team of district. Kohle brake record in A. A. U. meet. Roosevelt High experts wan from swimmers. "A" quintet closed season with three successive losses—Country Day, S. S. Catholic and McBride.

March 7.—Kim's Platoon 2d platoon "B" Company, won the drill competition. Vogler, Montgamery and Miller attended the I. S. H. S. P. A. meetings at Urbana. Ill., with Captain Hinton. As for trips: Major Moore has announced his annual spring trip, to New York this year. Cadet Officers were guests of Colonel Jackson at the Missouri Athletic Club. Shurtleff students presented fine play at our field house. Vogler set a record in Rifle Tourney at Wash U. Swimmers deflorted Washington Frosh in final contest. Last Saturday was warm enough to wear white ducks but not for long—that afternoon a tornado ripped through Alton. damaging property aver \$150.000.

March 14—New Historical Chort, which shows U. S. Growth, has been hung in the library. Glee Club appeared on Alton programs. Instead of parade last Sunday, an exhibition of rifle marksmanship was held. Lt. Col. Rhett inspected the military work. Central Catholic wan soccer tilt in final minutes. Interest was strong in inter-barracks track competition. Nemnich's squad won bosketboll title in tourney. Varsity "S": skunked faculty 44-26.

March 21—Colonel Jackson was elected president of the Military Schools Association. Cadets looking forward to furlough, starting March 27th, St. Pat's dance huge success. Western actors entered state contest. "The Black Valisi" to be given the day before furlough. Country Day tied Western in final soccer till. Bugle Band took its annual show trip. "A" Co. rifle team wan an easy victory. Kahle took fifth in A. A. U. contest. "B" soccer team beaten by Codosco.

#### March 28-FURLOUGH!

April 4—Furlough is over; back to work we go. It is learned that Government Inspection will be held May 3d and 4th, Major Curtis and Captain Bing are to be the inspecting officers. "B" barracks takes inter-barracks track meet. More military excellence ribbons owarded. All coaches are finishing last preparations for their spring Norts. Major and Mrs. Henderson are proud grands arents. The group that went to New York with Major Moore report a grand time. Western's second annual vocational conference is set for April 13th.

April 11—W. M. A. actors jump first hurdle in state dramatic contest by winning the district contest. Area privileges started after evening mess. Colonel Jackson back from trip to Washington and Florida. Club '400' enjoys show trip. Drill coming along fine, but hard—G. I. is approaching. Southwest High of St. Louis takes cadet: in track. Principin College takes first game of the season in baseball. Last minute preparations are underway for the vo actional conference.

April 18—Spring Dance is a great success. Senior Play announced—Skidding, to be presented May 3 1st under the direction of Mrs. Henderson, Western's play, "Sky Fodder", is eliminated in State semi-finals. Drive is started for Government Inspection, Vocation Conference goes over with a bang. Hoegen, McDanough, Myers, Lickey, Grouse and Gaal are elected as officers of Class of 1940. Western track team steps up to heat Codasco 65-48. Preparations under way for Maryville Horse Show.

April 25—Rotarians from all over this district hold convention on compus and witness Sunday parade. Western riders are nosed out in the Maryville Horse Show. Patrons' Day set for May 11th, and the Spring Boat Trip scheduled for May 9th. Coach Droste's track team takes John Burroughs by 59-54—now to get Principial South Side beats out W. M. A.'s baseball "9" in record name of season. Codasco takes licking in baseball, while codets win 15-14.

May 2—Students from nearby schools hold mack naminating convention in field house. Very exciting. Forty-three seniors scheduled to graduate June 3d. Senior play coming along in fine shape. Government Inspection is right at our front door—pre-liminary inspection was passed in good order. Baseball team drops three straight, Burroughs 6-2. McBride 9-3 and C, B. C. 1-0. Gillespie takes track meet by a score of 68% 4-4%.

May 9—Hoegen named Valedictorian, Gonterman Salutatorian, and Luer winner of the Superintend ent's prize. W., M. A. Horse Show set for May 19th, Shriners' Drill Team scheduled for May 26th. Boot Trip is a great success—5t, Louis girls provide interesting time. Western defeats Webster Groves High by 3-2. St, Louis Browns invite corps to game on May 15th. Patron's Day preparations going along nicely. Commencement coming along facts.



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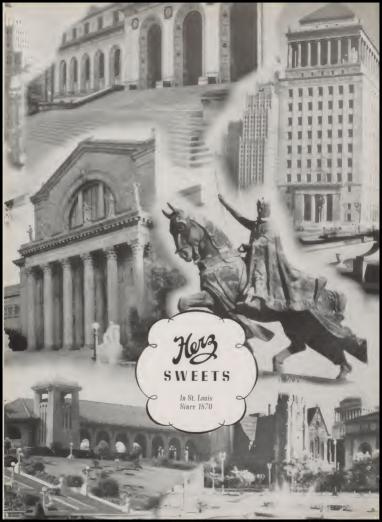


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